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To the Public.

THE COPY-RIGHT of the Commercial Journal having passed into other hands, and from being purely Commercial, now published as a Newspaper, and General Advertiser, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, containing both Local and Foreign Intelligence, and combining information with amusement, without however, losing any portion of its Mercantile character, which is still maintained with the greatest care;—the Proprietor would therefore suggest, both from the extensive circulation of the Journal, and his rapidly increasing subscription list, the eligibility of ADVERTISING in the same, and parties sending their favors may rely upon their being punctually attended to.

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hereby cautions the Public against giving credit to any of his Crew, as he will not be answerable for any debts they may contract

CAUTION.



CAPTAIN BELL, of the Barque **JESSIE** hereby cautions the Public against

giving credit to the Crow of the said Yessel, as he will not be responsible for any debts by them

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APTAIN DOUTTY, of the Barque LORD WILLIAM BENTINCK, hereby cautions the Public against giving credit to any of the Crew, as he will not e answerable for any debts they may contract

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THE COMMANDER of the Ship HENRY WELLESLEY hereby cautions all Persons against giving credit to any of his Crew, as he will not be responsible for any debts they may contract.

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CAPTAIN NEWBY, of the Barque DUCHESS OF KENT,

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hereby cautions the Public against giving credit to the Crew of the said Vessel, as ic will not be answerable for any debts by them

CAUTION.



CAPTAINRAY, of the Brig CRAIGEVAR,

hereby cautions the Public against giving credit to any of his Crew, as he will not be responsible for any debts by them contracted.

CAUTION.

CAPTAIN GILKINSON of the Ship hereby cautions the Public against giving trust answerable for any debts they may contract.

CAUTION. THE COMMANBER of the Brig

GALATEA, hereby cautions the Public against giving trust or crehit to any of his Crew, as he will not be responsible for any debts by them contracted.

CAUTION.



CAPTAIN ROGERS, of the Brig SCAMANDER:

hereby cautions the Public against giving trus or credit to any of his Crew, as he will not be answerable for any debts they contract.

ORATORIO.

THE COMMITTEE who conducted the former Musical Festival at Saint Mary's Cathedral, respectfully announce their inten-tion of repeating it, with variations, on WED-NESDAY the 31st Instant.

On this, as on the former occasion, the combined musical talent of the Colony has been most generously offered.

By the kind permission of Colonel Wodehouse the Choir will be assisted by the band of H. M. 50th or Queen's Own) Regiment. Single admission Tickets, 7s 6d; family ditto, to admit four, £1 1s; and Books of Words, 1s

cach; to be had of Mr. Wallace, Professor of Music, King street; Mr. Ellard, George-street; and at Mr. Tyrer's Repository, George-street. To commence precisely at 7 P. M. Sydney, Jan. 23, 1838.

CRICKET.

A MATEURS of this manly game, are respectfully informed that when they feel an inclination to relax from the toils of the world, and enjoy this rational amusement, they can be supplied with balls, bats, and wickets, at the 'Odd Fellows' Arms," Elizabeth-street. GBORGE BUCKINGHÂM.

. Glee Club, Monday nights — Beef steak Club, Tuesday nights.—Visitors of respectability are invited to attend.

REMOVAL,

JOHN BERRY having removed from his late Premises, where he successfully carried on an extensive business in the wholesale and tail trade as a CORN and HAY SALESMAN, returns his most sincere thanks to his numerous Friends, and apprises them he has removed to the Premises lately occupied by Mr. Foss, the corner of Albion street, George street, where he carries on his former business on the most liheral terms.

Orders to any extent executed on the shortest

Opposite Mr. Wilshire.

COMMISSARIAT NOTICE.

Commissariat Office, Sydney, January 24th, 1838

CONVEYANCE OF TROOPS TO ENGLAND. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Ten ders will be received at this Office, until Thursday, the 1st of February next, at noon for the Conveyance from this Port to Enyland of a De-tachment of Troops, consisting of about

1 OFFICER, 35 MEN, 3 WOMEN 9 CHILDREN,

The conditions may be seen on application at this Office, and the Vessel will be required to Sail on or before the 1st March next.

W. MILLER, D. C. G.

NOTICE.

MR. S. STAPLETON is authorised to receive Monies on my account, on producing a printed receipt bearing my signature.

WILLIAM JONES.

Bridge street. Tanuary 10, 1838. 🕽

Australian Union Benefit Society.

A T the Fourth Annual General Manuary, this Society, held on Friday, 12th January, 1838, the following Resolution was adopted,— T the Fourth Annual General Meeting of be published in all the Newspapers of the Colony three times.

(Signed) T. COWLISHAW,

The Australian Union Benefit Society in account current with the Treasurers, from 12th January, 1837, to 12th January, 1838. January 12-Balance in Hand 131 3

Contributions from Jan. to Jan.... 312 1 Expenditure 79 13 Balance in Society's favor 232 7 8

Cash for Sick Allow. 38 1 11

Dispenser Ditto Printing and Ad-31 10 vertisements Use of Saloon

Deposited in Saving's Bank on account of the Society......... 222 5
Balance in Treasurer's hand 10 2

JOSEPH HUNT,

Jan. 12, 1838.

Economical, Safe, and Expeditious Travelling.

MESSRS. TITTERTON & WATKINS Beg leave to inform the Inhabitants of Campbell Town, Liverpool, and Sydney, that on THURSDAY, the 25th Instant, their NEW COACH, called the "INDEPENDENT,"

in Sydney at 10. Leaving Sydney at 4 in the afternoon, and arriving in Campbell Town at 10 the same evening. FARES:-From Campbell Town to Liverpool.... 0 3 0

will run from the above named places; leaving Mrs. Byrnes', Brewer's Arms Inn, Campbell

From Liverpool to Sydney 0 4 0 Messrs. T. & W. also beg leave to inform their friends and the public in general, that they are fitting up a close bodied Coach, made for the

comfort and convenience of Passengers, in case of bad weather. Messrs. T. & W. are anxious to make the sam known to the public, in order to secure that support which it will ever be their pride to re-

ceive, and their endeavour to merit. Booking Office-Mr. Watkins, White Horse Inn; Pitt-strect; I. Titterton's, George & Dragon Inn, George-street.

BATHURST. PARRAMATTA, AND PENRITH

ROYAL MAILS. THE Undersigned having been appointed sole Manager and Director of the above convey-nices, gives this PUBLIC NOTICE that the Mail Carriages will, in future, start from, and arrive at, the undermentioned places in the follow-

order, namely:-To and from Sydney, Penrith, and Parramatta Leave Sydney every evening, Sunday excepted, at five o'clock P. M. arrive at White Horse, Parramatta, at seven; Rose Inn, Penrith, half-past nine o'clock; leave Rose Inn, Penrith, at three A M., arrive at White Horse, Parramatta, at six, and Post Office, Sydney, at eight o'clock.

To and from Sydney and Bathurst. Leave Sydney for Bathurst every Monday, Wed. nesday and Friday, at five o'clock P. M., arrive at Penrith half past nine; leave Penrith four o'clock A. M., Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, and arrive at Mrs. Dillon's, Bathurst Hotel, at halfpast nine P. M., on the same days. Leave the Bathurst Hotel every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at four A. M., arrive at Penrith half-past nine P. M., on the same days; and leave Penrith on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at three o'clock A. M., and arrive at Sydney at eight o'clock A. M., and arrive at Sydney at eight

The attention of the Public is particularly di-The attention of the Public is particularly directed to the alteration in the time of travelling by the Bathurst Mail Coach, by which the inconvenience and danger of travelling by night are avoided. The Carriages, &c., are now in good condition, and none but experienced, careful, and sober drivers, are employed. And W. H.T. pletiges himself that nothing shall be omitted that will tend to promote the comfort and convenience

of the Passengers,
*** Booking Office in Sydney, opposite the Old
Burying Ground. FARES:

From and to Sydney and Bathurst.....£3 5s. From and to Parramatta and Penrith as usual. Sydney, 22nd Jan., 1838.

N. B.-W. H, Tibbey will not be answerable or accountable for any parcels or packages above the value of Five Pounds, unless booked as such and paid for accordingly.

Theatre Royal, Sydney.



THIS EVENING, SATURDAY, JAN. 27th 1838, will be performed the Laughable Farce, entitled MY HUSBAND'S GHOST.

Corporal Musket, (in disgrace)....... Mr. Lee-Drummer Gilks, (in love).. Mr. Winters.
Serjeant Bumpus, (in authority)... Mr. Dyball.
Mrs. Musket, (in weeds)... Mrs. Taylor.
Fanny, (in hopes)... Mrs. Downes
Mrs. Jubber, (aunt to Gilks, and landlady, to Mrs.
Musket) in the secret,.. Mrs. Larra.

A Dance, by Mr. Fitzgerald.

A Song, by Mrs. Clarke. To conclude with (first time at half-price) the in teresting Drama, called VICTORINE;

OR, I'LL SLEEP ON IT.

A Lapse of Five Years is supposed to take place between the first and second acts, and Twenty th: 2nd and 3rd.

J. LAZAR, MANAGER.

PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION.

THE MEMBERS of the PATRIOTIC AS.

THE MEMBERS of the PATRIOTIC AS-SOCIATION, are requested to meet at the "Pulteney Hotel," on TUESDAY, the 30th inst., to take into consideration the retirement from Parliament of our late Parliamentary Advocate, H. L. Bulwer, Esq., with reference to our obtaining an advocate in his room; also the changes which it is generally believed will be accomplished by the contemplated Act of Parliament for the better government of these Colonies; and other purposes of general business.

The subject which it is proposed shall be last considered by the Meeting, either on the day above-mentioned, or by an adjournment to the next day, is, the projected change in the assignment in this Colony of transported offenders. This is not a party question, nor one in which the Patriotic Association is exclusively concerned; but on the contrary, it is a question of general interest, and therefore interests both the great soldier. cerned; but on the contrary, it is a question of general interest, and therefore interests both the great political parties which agitate the Colony at the present time. Individuals of both these parties, are therefore invited; too meet each other on this occasion, in order to provide, in the best manner they may, for their mutual interests; interests compared with which none can be greater; and compared with which none so great, have ever before hear under the consider can be greater; and compared with which none so great, have ever before been under the consideration of Her Majesty's Government. It is proposed to address the Secretary of State on the subject, and more particularly to explain the nature of the evidence given before the late Committee on Transportation respecting the assignment in this Colony of offenders; and to set forth the evils of associating offenders together in masses, in lieu of (as at present) humanizing them by separation in small bodies among the Settlers of the Colony. For by associating them in masses, these men will be cut off from domestic life; and it must be anticipated, that after their terms of servitude shall have expired, they will be so depraved, so lost to all pired, they will be so deprayed, so lost to all domestic feelings, and christian-like habits, as to render it imperitive on the Colonists at large to remonstrate with the Home Government to remonstrate with the nome trovernment against their being allowed to remain in the Colony. Fifty years' experience has shewn, that, abating about a tenth portion, transported offenders have made, and still make, most useful servants; while many, by their abilities and su-perior conduct after becoming freed men, have made most respectable Househoulders, and vir-tuous heads of families.

By direction of the President, E. S. HALL, Secretary.

Druitt-street, 16th January, 1838. N. B.—The Proprietors of all the Newspapers are requested to insert the above in their Jour nals, until the day of Meeting; and are also re quested, on their last day of publication previous to the Meeting, to call the attention of the Pub-

lic to the Meeting and its objects.

By the account laid before the last Meeting. it appeared, that the balance to the credit of the Association, and available for its exertions, was above £800, besides large arrears of unpaid Sub-scriptions. By the union of the Colonists in addressing the Secretary of State, or Parliament addressing the Secretary of State, or Parliament or both, particularly on the subject of the assignment of transported offenders, measures which will accomplish a perfect revolution in Colonial property, and prove the distruction of agricultural and other capital, and bring masters down to the level of their servants, may possibly he avarted

be averted.

WANTED IMMEDIATE GOOD STEADY WORKMAN, in the A GOOD STEADY WORKMAN, in the GUN LINE, a Lock-filer would be preferred; but one that can Stock and Repair would be acceptable. Liberal Wages will be given. Apply at the Office of the "Commercial Jour or J. S. Lambard, Gun-maker and Turner, near the O'Connell Inn, Brickfield-hill.

WANTED

By a middle-aged respectable Man, recontly arrived in the Colony from London, a Situation as CLERK or STOREKEEPER. Impliett confidence can lie placed in him, and his reference is of the first respectability.—Please address to W. P. B. at the Office of this Paper.

Board and Lodging.

TWO Single Gentlemen may be accomm dated with board and lodging in a respect able private family where there are no children A Chaise house and Stable if required.

For cards of address, apply to Mr. Johnson Watchmaker, George street. EDINBURGH CASTLE,

CORNER OF PITT AND CASTLEREAGH STREET.

J. A. COOK. AVING removed from the Evening Gun, to the above named House, respectfully A. to the above named House, respectfully solicits a continuation of those favors; so liberally bestowed upon, his predecessor; at the same time he begs to inform, his Friends; that he has spared no expense in obtaining the very best stock of; Wines, Spirits, Bottled Ale and Porter, Coddials, &c. &c. &c. To those Friends who honored J. A. Cook with their support whilst he was proprietor of the Evening Gun' he begs to offer his sheere thanks.

January 26, 1838,

Grocery and Oil Warehouse.

B. & T. JONES

BkG to return their sincere thanks for the very extensive and numerous favors conferred on them, since their addition of the GROCERY, to their former OIL

They respectfully invite the attention of the Public to their varied and well selected STOCK, now on hand, which they can recommend; both as regards price and quality. The following GOODS are among their present STOCK:—

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WINDOW GLASS from 10 x 8 to 26 x 24 Brushes and Brooms Paint Brushes and Dusters Rope Line Twine Tin Ware.

With a variety of Articles too numerous to mention.

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All most superbly bound, the Designs and Engravings far exceeding former years. ALSO, BY THE SAME ARRIVAL,

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cuted in a superior style. Door plates to order.

DAILY MEMORANDUM BOOK, FOR THE YEAR 1838, Is now Published, Price 5s. THE above Work contains the usual Colo

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nial Information, Code of Signals, with a

23. Pitt-street.

JUST PUBLISHED. PRICE THREE SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE, PEGG'S NEW SOUTH WALES POCKET AL L. MANAC AND REMEMBRANCER FOR 1838. JAMES TEGG,

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To Let, for three or five Years. A WINDMILL, situate at Miller's Point, Sydney, with Smutting and Dressing Machine, and all other gear in complete repair. Adjoining the above may also be let, a House, Stores, and Granary with immediate possession.

Enquire on the premises. Sydney, Jan. 11, 1838.

ADVERTISEMENT.

T is MR. GREGSON'S intention, at the suggestion and desire of some of his Friends, to prepare for the Press and publish, in a detached form, during the present month of yanuary, a pamphlet on the present Financial State of the Colony, with reference to its Rovenues and of the Colony, with reference to its Revenues and Expenditure, Crown Lands Sale System, and Monetary System—its Commerce, Agriculture, and resources generally. In order to regulate the number of Gwiles to be printed, and the expense of printing this same (which it is expected will be from 2s; 6d, to 5s, for each copy), Gentlemen requiring to have copies will be pleased to signify the number of Copies they will require to Mr. Evan's, Booksoller, Bridgestreet, on or before Monday, the 22nd January instant, as Copies will be supplied to such Sub, scribers only; and any Copies remaining on hand, after the supply of Subscribers on the day, of Publication, will be sent out of the Colony to Great Britain and sewhere immediately thereafter.

N. B.—The communications of all intelligent Gentlemen, in elicidation of the objects of Mr. Gregson's intended Pamphlet, are respectfully invited.

Sydney, January 8, 1838.

Superior London-built Hearse.

MOURNING COACHES.

A. PHILLIPS begs to inform the inhabitants of Sydney, that he has for hire, on very moderate Terms, a handsome LONDON BUILT HEARSE, with superior MOURNING COACHES and all other FUNERAL requisites which for Room and case cannot be equalled in this Colony.

B. A. P. has on sale a splendid assortment of the most modern Cabinet and Household Furniture, Floor Cloth of the newest patterns, China and Deseart Sorvices for the newest patterns, China and Dessert Services, &c. &c. B. A. PHILLIPS,

George street, Opposite Jamison Street.

On Sale ex "Bencoolen" and Marquis Hastings. TAYLOR'S BOTTLED BEER, in 3 dozen

Sydney, January 23rd, 1838.

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attention.

January 19, 1838.

Casks
Twenty-five Hogsheads, Pale Ale. THOMAS SMITH. George street.

Bonnets and Hats, ex "William CONSISTING of TUSCAN, DUNSTABLE,

and FANCY STRAW Newest style FRENCH BONNET SHAPES J. THOMPSON, 18, King-street, East. N. B.—The Trade supplied.

REMOVAL.

MESSRS. JNO. COHEN & CO., RETURN their sincere thanks to their Friends and the Public, for the liberal pat-No Friends and the Public, for the liberal patronage they have hitherto received: and beg to acquaint them, that in consequence of their premises in York-street being too confined for the adequate display of their increased Stock of China, Glass, and Earthenware, they have opened those commodious and centrally situated premises recently occupied by Mr. Alexander Andrews, George street, opposite the Market; with an extensive and carefully selected Stock just arrived per Duchess of Kent; to which they invite attention.

George-street, January 22, 1838. Cheap Carriages for Hire.

J. B. JONES,

BEGS to inform the Public that they can have a close CARRIAGE or PHÆTON, and good Horses, with careful Drivers, on the shortest notice, and most reasonable terms:

J. B. J. has also for sale two or three second hand PHÆTONS, which he can recom

ON SALE, AT THE STORES OF THE UNDERSIGNED, THE CARGO OF THE

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Brig "Peter Proctor." FROM CALCUTTA. PROM CALCUTTA.

ONSISTING OF—Sugar, Treacle, Pork of
Prime quality, Flour, Ship Bread, Sandothy Segars, Cinnamon, Pepper, Ginger, Barley,
Wheat, Turmeric, Chillies, Gunny Bagg, Twine,
Canvas, Blankets, Boots and Shoes, Chip Hais,
Whips, Segar Cases, Silks, Muslins, Gloves, Perfumery, &c., &c.

fumery, &c., &c. JOHN LORD & CO., George street. 9th January, 1838.

SEMINARY OF ST. MARY, ADJOINING ST. MARYS CATHEDRAL.

THIS INSTITUTION WILL BE OPENED "pro forma" on the 26th of this Month. Studies will commence on the 1st of February. It will be conducted under the direc-

THE RIGHT REV. BISHOP, 11 1 For Terms and Tickets of Admission, apply to THE REV. JOHN MENCROE, Admission or THE REV. CHARLES LOVAT, President. ... Only a limited number of Hoarders will be received.

R. GREGSON'S Office is removed from 1. No. 42, Castlereagh-street, to No. 100, George, street, opposite the end of Bridge, atreet, immediately above Mr. Blackman's Augtion Rooms, on the first floor, where he, will attend daily from Ten o'Glock a. M. till Four o'Clock is, ir, and where he requests all Communications on Business, and all Claims and Demanda against him and Family, to be addressed to him heaper, forward. NOTICE.

affice it of north it Sydney, January 8, 1838.

SHIP NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

From Greenock, on Tuesday last, whence she sailed the 20th September, the ship Minerra, Captain Gray, with 223 Emigrants. The typhus fever being on board, the Minerra was put under quarantine in Spring Cove-From the wreck of the Schiah and Twofold Bay, same day the revenue outer Prince Grayers.

Bay, same day, the revenue cutter Prince George, Captain Roach. Passengers, Mr. Milligan and crew, Messrs. Taylor, Patterson and Murray, and Master Lackey, surviving passengers of the Schak; also, Mr. J. R. Raine and the boy Too-

From the Society Islands, on Wednesday, having sailed from thence the 27th December, the schooner Ulitea, Captain Waddy, with cocoa-nut oil, arrow-root, cocoa nuts, and pre-

DEPARTURES.

For Valparaiso, on Tuesday last, the ship Sir Charles Forbes.
For Newcastle, on Thursday, the steamers Sophia Jane and Tamar.

Mr. Polack has become the purchaser of the Samuel Cunard now at sea, on a whaling voyage, for £5,500., from Messrs. Peacock and Chapman; we do not know a more fortunate speculator than Mr. P. A curious circumstance occurred in his last purchase of the Lady Wellington; she had been out ten months and only procured 350 barrels, but on the day she changed owners. "fortune smiled on her." she came in a Mr. Polack has become the purchaser of the owners, "fortune smiled on her," she came in a full ship in five weeks; it is said Mr. P. cleared

Messrs. Willis, M'Intyre, and Co. are agents for the Marquis of Hastings, and Messrs. Gore and Co. for the Bencoolen.

A Government Proclamation has been issued, in consequence of several cases of typhus fever in consequence of several cases of typhus lever having shown itself among the Emigrants on board the Minerva, to forbid any person break-ing the quarantine in which she is placed under the usual penalties.

THE SCHAH.

We have seen Mr. J. R. Raine, the owner of the ill-fated vessel, as well as two of the passen-gers saved from the wreck, and they concur in opinion, that the reflections cast upon Mr. Milligan, the late commander, are unjust in the extreme; that the misfortune was solely attributable to the fortuitous circumstance of the vessel being suddenly becalmed off the land, with a strong current setting towards the shore; and that no exertion on the part of the master was wanting throughout the entire transaction. The assertion of the Sydney Gazette is equally groundless, that "the unfortunate femules who were unhappily lost, too, form a subject of great reproach to some of the parties on board; for had the slightest exertions been made by the nad the sightest exertions been made by the seamen, every one might have been saved." The two passengers, Messrs Patterson and Mur-ray, unite in saying that every thing was done that could have been done in the unfortunate matter, and that they (the passengers) would have gladly lent their aid, to that of the seamen, towards rescuing the unhappy females from a watery grave, could there have been any possibility of doing so. 'Those of our readers who may be enabled to form a conception of the may be enabled to form a conception of the awful situation of persons in a vessel striking violently on a dangerous reef of rocks, she lying almost on her beam ends at the time, with a heavy surf breaking right over her, and the night heavy surf breaking right over her, and the night being dark as pitch, will easily conceive the dif-ficulty of effecting self-preservation alone, inde-pendently of affording assistance to others in a similar state. Our fresh water friends of the Gazette may, in all probability, have never shouc-conspicuous in so disual a picture; if so, their charge of want of exertion to save "the unfor-tunate formules." proceeds in a great measure tunate females," proceeds in a great measure from ignorance. We beg leave to remind them of a very expressive couplet from a favorite nautical song, for their future information and guid-ance upon this subject---

"Ye gentlemen of England, who live at home at each! little do you think upon the dangers of the sea The names of the passengers saved, are Mr. Patterson, Mr. Murray, Mr. Taylor, Master Lockey (ten years of age), and the lad Toogood. Those lost, were Mr. Deane, Mr. Shepherd, Mr. John Raine, Mrs. Toby, Mrs. Jennings and child (five years of age), Miss Tyrrell, Miss Brown, and Thomas Brown, seaman. The whole of the surviving parties, in conjuction with Mr. J. R. Raine and Captain Toby, unite in their grateful acknowledgements to Dr. Imlay and Captain Roach of the Revenue Cutter, for the prompti-tude with which these gentlemen alleviated their sufferings, and supplied their wants. Captain Milligan has furnished us with the contination of his narrative, commencing from where it was left off in his letter to Mr. J. R. Raine, published in our number of the 16th instant. It is as follows:—"Reached the wreck on the 29th, and found that nothing could be saved. Found the bodies of the remainder of the lost persons ly ing on the beach, and interred them. Identified the bodies of Mr. Shepherd and Miss Brown; the others had been so disfigured by the fish an native dogs, that they could not be recognized. Found on the person of Mr. Shepherd, seventy-three sovereigns, 8s. 6d. in silver, and a silver

watch. On the person of Mr. Demne there had watch. On the person of Mr. Deme there had been previously found a gold watch and appendages, a gold breast pin, and £5 15s. in gold and silver coin. Took from the body of Mrs. Jennings three gold rings. Returned from the wreck to Twofold Bay, on the 1st Jan., and remained there until the arrival of the Revenue Cutter, on the 19th. On the morning of the 20th, accompanied the cutter to the wreck. Arrived there and lay off the head all night. Arrived there and lay off the head all night. On the following morning Captain Roach ordered the whale boat to be lowered, in which Mr. Moore, the chiefofficer of the entter, Captain Toby, Mr. J. R. Raine, and myself, besides the boat's crew, proceeded to the shore, and found all the bodies buried that had been left. Examined the week, and found that nothing could be possibly sayed but a few maners of value to be possibly saved but a few papers of value to be possibly saved but a few papers of value to the owner, which were lying scattered on the beach. Remained about four hours ashore, and then pulled off to the cutter, in which we re-turned to Twofold Bay on Monday inorning about two o'clock. Got underweigh at ten A.M., with the remainder of the passengers and two of the crow, the rest having proceeded overland to Sydney, where they have since safely arrived. Arrived in Sydney harbour on Tuesday, the 23rd, at four P.M."—Australian.

Sydney Markets.-Jan. 26, 1838.

There was a very fair supply, when it is taken into consideration that yesterday was the Jubilee, held in commemoration of its being the fiftieth anniversary of the Colony, and the attachment of our settlers as well as townspeople to the sacred observance of holidays. There ha been no alteration of material importance since our last, and retail prices were as follow:-

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Grain.—Wheat 6s to 7s per bushel; maize
4s; outs 3s 6d; barley 3s 6d.

Vegetables.—Potatoes 12s to 16s per cwt;
cabbages 1d to 6d each; red ditto 2d to 6d; carcabbages 1d to 6d each; red ditto 2d to 6d; currots 4d per bunch; turnips 4d; onions 1d; rdishes 1d; celery 3d to 6d; chillies 8d per quart; tomatos 6d per dozen; beet-root 3d to 6d per root; onions 3d per 1b; vegetable marrow 6d each; French beans 1s 6d per peck.

FRUITS.—Apples 3d to 6d per dozen; pears 8d to 18d; peaches 1d to 1\frac{1}{2}d; necturines 2d to 6d; lemons (Lisbon) 2s; common do. 1s; grapes 3d

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6s to 7s; geese 12s to 14s; turkies 30s; pigeons DAIRY PRODUCE .- Fresh butter (Glenlee) 3 per lb; other kinds 2s to 2s 6d; salt ditto 1s 10d to 2s 4d; cheese 9d to 10d; ham 1s; bacon 1s 3d;

lard 1s; eggs 1s 6d to 1s 9d per doz.

BUTCHER'S MEAT.—Beef 4d to 43d per lb mutton 4d to 4dd; veal 9d; pork 9d; salt beef 4dd; salt pork 9d; sucking pigs os to os 6d each.

Rates of Insurance.

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London and Liverpool 21 to 3 per Cent.	ı
Hobart Town 1 per Cent.	ı
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Launceston1 ditto	ı
Swan River dillo	ı
New Zealand (fitto)	l
South Sea Islands ditto	l
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Freights.

To London and Liverpool... Wool 11d per lb Oil, old measure, £4. 10s. to £4. 15s. per

Timber, £3, 10s. to £4 per Load : Flax £6

per Ton. To Hobart Town and Launceston £1 5s. to £1 13s, per Ton.
To Swan River £1 10s, to £2 per Ton.

To New Zealand and South Sea Islands £2 to £2 10s. per Tun.

Flour at the Mills.

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	s.	s.	8.
Barker and Hallen	. 19	16	14
Barker and Hallen Dodds and Davies	- 19	16	14
Albion Mills	. 19	16	14
Gerard's · · ·	19	16	1.4
Albion Mills Gerard's Hill's	- 19	16	14
Fine Biscui		s. per cwt.	
Second do.			

Third do. . 17s. ditto. Bran is to be purchased at the Mills for 1s. 6d per bushel.

Commercial Journal.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1838.

"Knowledge is power." Lord Bacon.

In another portion of our journal, will be found extracts from the latest English journals; and amongst the rest, remarks upon letter by Saxe Bannister, Esq., late Attorney General of this Colony, to Lord John Russel, upon the abolition of transportation, and on reforming the Colonial Office, &c., &c.

Ships in Harbour.

VESSEL. TON. MASTER.

Achilles	Barque	330	Veal	Dacre & Wilks	Refitting
Alma	Barque	302	Henrichen	Wm. Walker & Co.	Refitting
Alfred	Barque	736	Hint .	Ditto	Loading London
Alexander Henry	Barque	320	Catlire	R. Duke	Refitting
Andromachs	Barque	468	New	W. Walker & Co.	Lg. London
Var Varianter	Marque	273	How	Walker & Co.	Refitting
Bencoolen	Ship	410	Gilbert	Aspinall Brown & Co.	Discharging
Bombay -	Ship	316	Lawson	R. Duke	Refitting
Brilliant	Ship	428	Gilkinson	Gi!christ	Refitting
Charles Kerr	Barque	490	Arnold	A. B. Spark	Loading London
City of Bdinburgh	Ship	464	Ryan	W. Walker & Co.	Loading
Currency Lass	Schooner	298	Wilson	F. Peterson	Kefitting
Craigievar	Brig	262	Ray	Campbell & Co.	Just arrived
Duchess of Kent	Barque	342	Newby	Hughes & Hoskings	Loading London
Elizabeth	Ship	363	Fowler	R. Campbell Jun. & Co.	Loading London
Elizabeth .	Schooner	51	Campbell	Botts & Anderson	Loading
Francis Freeling	Barque		Williamson	D. Egan	Loading
Galatia	Brig	220	Tayt		Discharging
Genii	Brig	154	Hunter	Jno. Jones	Refitting
Governor Phillip	Brig	180	Lewis .	Government	Refitting
Henry Wellesley	Barone	304	Wi liams	Willis Mantyre	Refitting
Hope	Barque		McCallum	W. Walker	For Sea
Isabella	Brig	179	Kipger	H, Moore	Loading London
Minerva	Ship	314	Gray		Quarentiue
James Laing	Ship	418		Potheringham	Laid up
James Pattison	Ship	518	Cromarty	Montefiore & Co.	Loading London
Jessie	Barque	314	Bell	A. B. Smith & Co.	Discharging
Layton	Ship	513	Austin		Refitting
Lady Rowens	Barque	332		H. M. Bagster	Befitting
Lord William Bentinck	Barque	444	Doutty	A. B. Spark	London London
Lunar	Brig				Refitting
MAN APP	Barque	300			For sea
Marquis Hastings	8hip			Willis M'Intyre & Co,	Discharging
Nimrod	Brig	124			Discharging
Neptune	SHIP I	360		A. B. Smith & Co.	Refitting
Poter Proctor	Brig	185		John Lord & Co.	Refitting
Portland	Barque				Loading London
Pavché	Barque	214			Put back
Rob Roy	Sobboner		Dawson		Kefilting
Reamander	Brig	192			inst arrived
Bea Witch	100				For Sea
Bir Chas, Fordes	Ship 1			W, Dayres	Refitting
Bir William Wallace	Rarque			no Tooth	Rebuing Loading
William Harris	BANGHE			T. Goze & Co.	r-oading
William	Brig			Gote & 440;	LYATING _
William the Fourth	Steamer	81	Stamp	1 H. Grose	Just arrived
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At a meeting of the Committee of the Mechanics' School of Arts, held on Monday evening, Dr. Bennett presented to the Society two busts, one of Lord Brougham, and the other of James Watt, who first applied steam as a moving power to machinery in Great Britain; they will be placed in the Theatre of the Institution. The Committee also entered into a subscription. The Committee also entered into a subscription, which will without doubt be followed by the whole of the members, for having either a bust of His Excellency Governor Bourke sculptured, or a full length portrait taken, as a respectful memorial of His late Excellency, who was Paron of the Institution.

The only answer we have to make (to use his own modest language) to the blackguard author of the blackguard filth, emanating from that sink of picty (qy. humbug), the Colonist, respecting Captain Lewis and the man Peter Green, which we fully explained in our last-is a kick.

Colonel Wilson remarked on Tuesday, that whenever Mr. Jilks had anything to do it was always performed, but with the inspectors the reverse was the fact. Here is another good reason why we cannot part with Mr. Jilks.

On Monday a woman named Mary Brown, wife of the man Brown, in custody on charge of stealing a Custom House warrant, was requested by her husband to go to Mr. Lee's, as he wished to see him; she had at this time a handkerchief full of peaches in her hand, in one corner of which were tied up three half-crowns on the outside of the wall of the Police yard the met a man named John Graham, with whom she had some acquaintance, and requested him to hold the bundle while she went on the mes sage: he consented; upon returning he handed her the handkerchief, when she missed the half crowns and asked for them; he replied that he had them not, but if she wanted six or sever shillings, and would come home with him, hi would give them to her; she said that she ha would give them to her; she said that she had borrowed the money from a neighbour for the purpose of getting her husband, who was in the watch house, something to cat; he began walking away, and she commenced crying, when a constable enquired of her the cause, and she told him the circumstance, upon which he stopped Graham, who said that he had no money about him; the woman Brown said "search him," and the constable was proceeding so to do when and the constable was proceeding so to do, when Graham drew from his pocket the stolen money and was lodged in the watch house.

On Monday night a woman named Burn was taken into custody, having been found in the street in a state of intoxication. Upon search ing, there was found upon her person four one pound notes, nineteen and sixpence in silver and eleven-pence in copper money, besides a watch bearing no name, but numbered 430. The watch paper has Masonic emblems emblazoned The woman and property are in the ustody of the Police.

The man Brown, mentioned in our last a The man Brown, mentioned in our last as being in custody on charge of stealing a Custom House warrant, by which he obtained a cask of rum from the Bonded Stores, duty free, was allowed on Tucsday to go at large for ten days, finding bail, himself in £80, and two sureties in £40, during which the tables were former will be taken. Attorney General will be taken upon the subiect matter.

A MILL.-The art of self-defence is no doubt valuable to its possessor when not combined with ferocity of disposition, which in such cases frequently leads a man of overbearing temper to ride rough shod over his fellow men of less science and pugnacity. An innocent turn up, just to arrange a matter in dispute, or to take the conceit out of a party fancying himself, is all very well in its way—at all events much more congenial to the notions of Britons, as the proper channel through which to obtain satis action, than the use of the Italian stiletto, or any other villations weapon. Be it as it may, a very pretty affair came off upon a piece of turfed ground, about a mile and a half over the Surry Hills, between a decent-looking kneeder of dough, and as natty a blue aproned youth as ever cut the throat of sheep, or pithed a bullock. The matter in dispute; which called for this appeal to arms, arose from the arrowy glances of a wicked-looking, rosy-cheeked damsel, to whose smiles each of the combatants thought he had a peculiar right, which caused a most furious jangication, and the friends of the respective parties decided that the most honorable course to settle matters would be by coming to the scratch. Preliminaries were soon settled, and Monday was the day appointed. The wea-ther was favorable, the glare of the sun being hid beneath a veil of clouds. At ten, the champions for beauty's favor appeared upon the ground accompanied by their friends—the mas ter of the rolls sporting a piece of green, and his opponent red and blue. After washing down the dust which had accumulated in their throats on the road, they peeled: their condition was so so; having shaken hands they went to work.

1st round-Doughey threw out his arms as though in the act of drawing a batch, while young horns and hide took up a slaying posi-tion. The parties having nosed each other for a few seconds to make all sure, rushed in to close and after a little hither and thither work, th master of the rolls was tossed by young horns.

2d .- The baker puffed, while sheepskin was full of pluck, and caught the flour sack a gering hit on the scrag, the way to which he appeared to be well acquainted with; dough puffed already like a pair of broken-winded belws, and went down in a kneeling position, an notwithstanding sundry potations judiciously administered, a puff over the dexter orbit being opened, and his face cooled with a damp cloth, there was some difficulty in getting him up for

3d....Which closed the affair. The baker was knocked about like a penny roll by the cleaver and marrow bones, and was finally doubled up until he resembled a four-pound fancy loaf: time was called, but no appearance was entered, and the batch being totally unfit to draw, the victor bleated and bellowed for a few seconds, and then marched off triumphant, to enjoy the beaming smiles of the dark blue eyes which he had so well carned by his display of pluck. There were only about a score and a half of parties present, the thing not being generally known.

The Inspectors of the Sydney Police are in The inspectors of the sydney Fonce are in future to keep a log, in which they are to enter the results of all enquiries they make respecting robberies, &c. When we have leisure, we shall sketch out and fill up a draft that might be adopted for such purpose.

We beg to correct last Thursday's Herald an error relative to the Bathurst Royal Mail the price of fare from Sydney to Bathurst should he £3 5s., and not £5 5s.

On Saturday night a constable had in charge and handcuffed a prisoner of the Crown, assigned to Mr. Gorrick, charged with felony; his master attempted to prevent his being taken away, when Mr. Inspector Jackson came to the assistance of the constable, upon which Mr. G. struck him, for which he was fined by the Bench on Monday £6; that his assigned servants, if he bed any he recommended to he withdrawn. had any, he recommended to he withdrawn and if the assigned servant charged with the fo lony be found guilty, he, Mr. G. would be prosecuted for the attempted rescue. Enough punishment for one offence at all events, and that offence arising from ignorance.

We perceive by an advertisement, that Mr. Moffitt, has received a collection of Annuals for 1838. We have seen them, and consider the designs, elegance of engraving and consider the designs, elegance of engraving and costly binding to surpass those of any former years; he has also received a valuable Work on the management, diseases, and breeding of sheep; published by the Society of Useful Knowledge, which we consider by far the best work yet published on that useful animal, and is narticularly reon that useful animal; and is particularly remmended to our wealthy up country sheepolders.

There are two or three empty houses in Wallace-lane, Kent street, in a most dilapldated state, which are the nightly resort of a host of rogues and vagabonds, many of whom it is suspected get their living by preying upon the public. These houses belong to Buckley, the Court of Requests Bailiff, and it is immates can not be obtained, they should at all events be astened up, so that marauders might not harbour there.

On Thursday morning, about three o'clock, Mr. Herriott, of the "Burn's Head," George-street, was awakened by hearing a noise in his house: instead of going to the room from whence it proceeded he jumped out of window, and having procured a constable returned, when he found one of the windows open, within which stood a table, and upon which was placed five metables that had been taken from the tables were tables. watches that had been taken from the rooms o watenes that had been taken from the fooms of different lodgers, and some silver spoons belong-ing to himself, but the robber had fled. Who-ever he was, he had in his possession keys which would open every drawer in the house.

John Kelly, who was found with a watch in his pecket on Saturday night, which had been stolen the same day from the house of a man named Percival, on the Surry Hills, has been committed to take his trial for the same.

It has been suggested to us, that the enormous sum stopped monthly from the constables should be appropriated to the purchase of harda-weather coats for the constabulary, which they at present are not provided with. If the coats were wilfully damaged, the constables should be called upon to make them good; if destroyed in the execution of their duty, then the funds should be called upon for supplies. This would answer two purposes—affording protection to the constables in inclement wear her, and satisfying the public as to the expenliture of these sums of me mey.

The appointment of Mr. Welsh, formerly an The appointment of Mr. Welsh, formerly an inspector in the Sydney Police, to the Chief Constableship at the Paterson Bench, has been attended with beneficial results. Sly grog sellers, that pest of the interior, have been put down, and bushrangers, runaways, &c. harboured by them, apprehended or dispersed. This district is in a flourishing condition, and the crops at present in the ground promise vell.

We were somewhat astonished, at the dis charge on Thursday from the bar of the Police-office, of Mary O'Niel and Samuel Witney, charged with having stolen a watch from Mr. Thompson, the butcher of Market-street. It ap-peared that about a fortnight since, Mr. T. went into a public-house in York-street, and finding that he was overpowered by the liquor which he had drunk, laid himself down on a bed. The girl Mary O'Neil was seen to go into the bed-room and return with Mr. T's hat and handkerchief which she had taken from him; upon Mr. T. awaking, & finding that his watch had been stolen, which he had in his pocket when he entered the house, he very naturally charged the woman O'Neil with having stolen it, and upon enquiry being made, the man Samuel Witney said, that he could procure the watch if three guineas were paid. These were strong circumtances, and such that required sifting by a jury independent of which, Mr. T. had three witesses in waiting, who could have thrown some light upon the subject. We must again repeat t was a case for a jury.

JUBILEE .- Yesterday being the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Colony, it was celebrated by va-rious demonstrations of joy. At sun-rise the Standard of England was hoisted at the Batteries, and the ships in harbour were covered with the flags of all nations. Five steam boats started from their respective wharfs, laden with passenegers and bands of music to enliven the scene of the Regatta, which was got up for the occasion. Dawes' Battery at twelve o'clock fired fifty guns, being the number of years elansed since the foundation of the Colony, There were two races and a pulling match by whale boats. Of the first class sailing boats, Mr. Sawyer was successful, and in the second class the Sea Gull bore off the prize. Mr. How. ard's whale boat was conquerer in pulling. We have not time to go into further particulars which will be fully detailed in our next.

Parties should remember, that in case of fire, the Engines are procurable at Lamb and Co., Darling Harbour, and at Barker and Hallan's, Sussex-street, and ladders by the permission of the Governor at the Military Barracks.

An Emu was espied running through the bush at Petersham on Monday. Chase was given but without effect.

On Thursday, the man Lyons, the sweep, was fully committed to take his trial for robbing and violating the person of Mrs. Larkins, commonly called the "Royal George." She is now much recovered and able to walk about.

The return Cricket Match between the Union and Australian Cricket Clubs, will come off upon the Old Race Course on Monday next. ome capital sport is expected, and numerou bets are pending on the result.

The second Anniversary of the foundation of the Independent Lodge of Odd Fellows in this Colony will be held on the 24th proximo.

The landlord of the "Rara avis," Brickfield Hill, was on Wednesday night slightly overtaken; and the result was, that his watch, acket and money evaporated.

The denial of Mr. L. Delany, by letter in the Gazette, that there were not any disorderly houses in "Delany's Alley," York-street, excited our surprise, and we enquired of the Inspector for that district, Mr. Jackson, for information on the subject, when to our no small astonishment we were informed by him, that not an orderly tenant lived there. Persons are very ond of giving plump denials, or attempting to soften down stubborn facts, which upon a little onsideration are open to palpable contradiction

On Monday, a native of Lisbon, named Antonio de Souza, in a state of intoxication, entered toniode Souza, in a state of intoxication, entered the shop of Mr. Surgeon Nellson, George-street, and extending his arms, threatened to knock Dr. N. down, who was under the necessity of procuring a constable, and giving him into custody. The strangest part of this affair is, that Dr. Neilson has not the slightest knowledge of the man, which renders his conduct more extraordinary.

dinary. The men Doyle and Tracy in custody on charge of selling a stolen mare to Mr. Smart, have been remanded for fourteen days.

The attention of the public is called to an inspection of a splendid collection of English Annuals imported by Mr. Tegg, of George-attect, ex Craigievar.

THE THE ATRE

On Monday evening was performed, for th

first time in this Colony, an admirable three act comedy from the pen of Mr. Buckstone, entitled Married Life. Notwithstanding a Mr. 5 Mrs. Dismal are component parts of the dramatis persons the visco in Mrs.

sonæ, the piece is lively and amusing. Mr. Lionel Lynx, and Mrs. Lional Lynx, have been joined in the silken bonds of wedlock some six joined in the silken bonds of wedlock some six years; the gentleman has a taste for gallantry, and the lady for continual upbraidings and jealousy. Mr. Samuel Coddle and Mrs. Samuel Coddle, another pair of happy mortals drawn together by one of those freaks of the blind god dess which are often to be seen in the world. Their dispositions and temperament are as opposite as the Poles asunder; Mr. S. C. is a very sensitive plant: the slightest breath of air very sensitive plant; the slightest breath of air chills his marrow; an open window is his abomination, and he is clad with sufficient habiliments to have rigged the race of the Coddles, from the time of the Flood; in the dog days a from the time of the Flood; in the dog days a glowing German stove graces his bed chamber, and an extra great coat envelopes this moving iceberg. Mrs. S. C. on the reverse, has blood in her veins boiling and mantling, always in a glow—a patron of fresh air, and a detester of German stoves. Mr. Henry Dove and Mrs. Henry Dove are not always of that mild disposition which their names denote but have sition which their names denote, but have bickerings as well as other people; Mrs. D. is a lady of classic lore and sound erudition; Mr. D. was formerly her footman, illiterate and vulgar, who declares "it is excessively rulyar to go without nitruals"; and when dining in company has an annoying habit of jumping up to answer the bell or knocker, upon the principle very probably of the old udage, "what's bred in the bone," &c. and a few such like solecisms make up his above. up his character, which his lady attempts to amend, thereby making matters worse. Mr. and Mrs. Younghusband are a brace of contradic-tions; should one assert it to be hot, the other would assuredly negative the position, and their lives are thus comfortably spent in giving point blank denials to each other. Mr. and Mrs. Dismal are a brace of old fools, who having reached the grand climactrix in a state of single blessedness, have married for want of some thing else to do. These five couple constitute the parties of the piece. The actual plot, freed from surplusage, lies in a nut shell. All the parties are friends, and Mrs. Dove and her husband wait upon Lynx for the purpose of obtaining the balance of an account for the school ing of a young lady placed under the charge o Mrs. D. by Lynx; unfortunately he is not a home and the cause of the visit is stated to Mrs, L.; here her jealous temper bursts out, and upon seeing her husband, she upbraids him with what she styles his vile conduct, and leaves the house; as to who and what the young lady is house; as to who and what the young lady is he wishes to keep a secret; he waits upon Coddle, and requests of him to call the girl his daughter; Coddle refuses, having the fear of his wife before his eyes, but upon Lynx whispering something into his ear, he quickly alters his tone, and vows to do whatever he directs—he will keep secret what he has just commanded. Mrs. Coddle finding that her husband's blood has thawed, and that he is inclined to fever, challenges him with being diseased in his mind, and that it originates from some communication he has been having with Lynx. The unhappy Coddle is thrown into a violent perturbation at this announcement, but wisely de clines any confession. All the parties are in vited to dine at the house of Lynx, during which it transpires that Coddle has been before married, and that a certain lady in black, who has been seen by several of the parties, is his wife. Mrs. Coddle, after flying into a violent pet at the treachery of Mr. C: leaves him as she says for ever. Mutual disputes take place between the other couples, and they separate with the same good understanding. Poor Coddle takes private lodgings, quite secret and out of the way of his friends and the Police, the latter of whom he fears may trouble him on the score of higamy, but is no less annoyed than surprised bigamy, but is no less annoyed than surprised ding the house to belong to an Inspector of Police, and that the room above his is occupied by a Bow-street officer; further he is be sieged by all his male acquaintance, among whom arrives Dove with a piece of communica tion that cheers and gladdens the heart of Coo dle, namely, that the lady in black was his aunt, and had been cook when he did footman, and that she had imposed upon Coddle by a false name—the marriage therefore is not binding: for this piece of information Dove has his coat torn from his back by Coddle in expressing his joy at such a happy release. Lynx, upon going to his house in search of his wife, observes a man making advances to her, which she repulses; he rushes towards them, but the man escapes as he is prevented from following by his wife; a reconciliation takes place, when he informs her that the secret relative to the young lady at the boarding school had been entrusted to him by his sister, when he pro-mised that he would communicate it to no one until her death; that had taken place, and he could now divulge it: the man who had just fled his house was the seducer of his sister, and the girl was the offspring; his sister was sub-sequently married, and to prevent her fame from being blasted the secret had been kept. other couples now arrive, and Mrs. Coddle find ing that all is as she could wish, very cordially embraces Coddle, who has thrown off the whole of his warm clothing, and appears in a suit of jean. Coddle, to wind up matters, suggests a salute all round, and takes upon himself to give the word of command, "one, two—fire," and the lips of the ladies are impressed with the seal of reconciliation by their husbands. Lazar's conception of Coddle was very good; in his attire he resembled a bear in a hirsute pe lisse more than anything else to which we can liken him, being quite in keeping with the Alpine chill expressed in his countenance. Mr. Munyard did not please us so much in the part of Lynx as in other characters we have seen sustain; he appeared stiff, and undoubtedly out of his line: we would suggest to him when h of his line; we would suggest to him when he enacts such parts the propriety of wearing gloves. We think that Mr. Winters was never more amusing or successful than as *Dove* (but he could show a little of the vulture too when required), and the audience by their plaudits appeared of our opinion; his mispronunciatio was quite Malapropish and pointed. Mr. Ca-meron was more perfect in the dialogue as Younghusband than of late; he requires a little

The Drama was played well, but another re presentation will cause more smoothness in the dialogue, and a greater portion of the succeiter offence arising from ignorance.

The examination of Felix M'Gaire for the robbery of the mail carrier, at Maneroo, is at present being conducted in private. It is said, to speak Colonially, that he is "coming it."

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more vivacity. Lee was dismal enough as Dis

mal, but the part being very mediocre accounts for it. Mrs. Taylor was very happy as Mrs.

Coddle, and played with a pleasing effect. Can not this lady avoid laughing when it is totally

uncalled for? Mrs. Lynx was sustained by Mrs. Cameron in a natural and unaffected style. Mrs. Clarke had little to do as Mrs. Dove

but that was executed in a lady-like manner Mrs. Downes was respectable as Mrs. Young

husband; if she would raise her voice she woul appear to more advantage. Mrs. Larra was tolerable as Mrs. Dismal, but it was impossible for us to conceive her the character which Buck-

stone drew.

On Thursday evening was produced, for the third time in this Colony, Buckstone's Comedy of Victorine, or Pil sleep on't. We have already gone so fully into the merits of this Drama that any repetition on that head would be out of place. The piece went off satisfactorily, and elicited from the audience, upon the fall of the curtain, a round of applause. Two trifles concurtain, a round of applause. Two trifles concluded the amusements of the evening, the Burletta of the Married Bachelor, and My Husband's Ghost, a Farce. The Orchestra had improved, and before the rising of the curtain performed the Overture to the Caliph of Bagdad with considerable execution, considering the smallness of their numbers. We are informed that a misun derstanding occurred between Mr. Lazar and Mr. Munyard, during the rehearsal on Thursday, respecting some stage business, which is likely to lead to the rethrement of the latter gentleman from the boards; at all events Mr. Spencer has been re-engaged, and on Monday Spencer has been re-engaged, and on Monday night will sustain a character in the Historical Drama of Gustavus the Third, or The Marked Ball, which had been studied by Mr. Munyard. The loss of Mr. Munyard, if it actually takes place, will be no doubt amply replaced by Mr. Spencer, still these squabbles have a tendency to lower the Drama in this Colony in the opito lower the Drama in this Colony in the opi-nion of the respectable portion of the visitors to the Theatre. Unquestionably the Manager must be supported by parties who placed him in authority, and obeyed by those under his direc-tion; still, he should remember, that although 'tis excellent to have a giant's strength, that it is tyranny to use it like a giant. On the other hand, performers, when they join a theatrical company, cannot fail being aware of the duty of obedience they owe to the Manager,; and that all resistance to his authority if he is firm, and all resistance to his authority if he is firm, and made of right materials for his responsible office, can be of non avail. We should hope that this little cloud has passed ere this, and that it will not lead to any ebullition of feeling from the friends of either party. We would recommend, that Mr. Munyard, who is unquestinably a very promising actor, be retained. A third in the melo dramatic line, having been much wanted during the present season, and an opportunity to fill that gap, the want of which has marred the effect of many pieces, now offers, which was not by any means anticipated. Should a con-summation "so devoutly to be wished," take place, the actors and actresses will be on a par as to talent, which at present is not the case. Keep up by all means the character of the drama here, and if not disgraced, it never can disgrace itself.

Police Incidents.

William Brignall, an elderly old codger with a head resembling a powder puff, and his eyes glowing with the brilliancy of a dusky red, after the removal of a rill of superabundant pearls which trickled down his brow, made a bow to the bench, and took his station on the rostram with the utmost placidity of countenance. His opponent was an elderly dame, with a bonict in the shape of a coal skuttle, and a black brown silk pelisse; pattern—time of Elizabeth—a cat's skin boa encircled her squeeze, and she de-lighted in the name of Susan Adams, residing in Goulburn street, who, having wiped the rhuem from her eyes, and treated her nostrils to a taste of sal volatile, thus related her sufferings to the Bench. "Oh, your worships, he's a most horrid fellow; why do you know he's lodged with me seven years, and I allowed him the use of my horse and cart for our joint benefit, and now he apes master over it, and pockets all the cash, and will not even pay board and lodging. Oh, he's a most audacious villain; (a few sobs and the call was been put into requisition). he's a most audacious vinain; (a new sous and the sal vol. was here put into requisition) but this ain't one half; why on Friday he came home regularly done up, and bounding into my room, says he, 'ma'm, you're a contankerous old devil, and therefore I shall just take the liberty of splitting your back hone (very hysterical at this point, and sal was in constant requisition); with that he seized an axe, and was on the point of letting drive at me, the St. George or No. 7 cut when a neighbour seized the horrid weapon and carried it away. (Slight appearance of a faint at this part of the oration, and Sal again taxed,) but that aint all,—what do you think, he threatened, oh dear, oh, dear, why to pro-cure a hundred weight of matches and grill me over them, oh, only think to be served like a regular Guy Fawkes, oh, dear, oh, dear. (Here she went off at a canter and a Charley who had been very delicate in his attentions as the climax approached, caught her in his arms, and as her head together with the coal scuttle afore-said, reclined on his manly bosom, he plied the pungent scent bottle with laudible pertina-city, and then bore her to the open air, when she quickly had knowledge of things that were; the unfortunate Brignall all this time, held on by the rail in front, in fear and trembling, and having nothing to say in extenuation, he was ordered to find bail to keep the peace towards the aniiable Susan, so that her back bone might not be in any way endangered, and that all fear of dying the death of Guy's effigy might be obliterated

from her memory.

Thomas Johnson, a tarry-looking youth, with abundance of red thatch hanging over his listeners, was charged with having been discovered the overnight advancing backwards, as the constable said, meaning that he made one step forward, and retrogaded two, the cause being simply, his having spliced the main brace once or twice oftener than was at all necessaray, or that circum-

Bench-You must pay five shillings to the

Thomas.-Ain't a shot in the locker, your honor; treated Jack and the girls last night; cleaned out. Bench-Stocks one hour.

Thomas-No, I ain't time.

Bench-Go along, there's a good boy.

Thomas did go, growling like a dog over a bone which he fears to lose, at the idea of going to the bilboes, when his craft was getting under veigh.

Eliza Whip, strange name, for she bore no resemblance to either a coach, a horse, a pos-tillion, or a donkey whip...and yet her name was Whip. A charley in a fine counter tenor voice, stated that he had discovered her reclining upon a street post in an attitude resembling one of the Graces, and not at all approving either of the attitude, or the party attitudinizing, he requested her to explain matters, but found to his surprise that not even the slightest could be elicited. Under these circumstances he whipped her into the watchhouse. Whip now attempted to crack a joke or two, but the Bench called upon her to coil up and not use her lash so freely. Whip denied the charge of implication, but without effect: the man of peace would not alter his tone, and having been called upon to explain, she attempted to flourish by stating that her senses had not left her, but her under standing—holding up a well-homired foot for the inspection of the Bench...the shoe had de-She was ordered to repose in the sunshine for an hour.

Synney Market Requiritions.—On Wednesday, Mr. Benjamin Smith, a market gardener, appeared before the Police Bench to answer for selling potatoes in market place D, which is set apart for garden produce, potatoes excepted. Smith to this replied, that he considered his case one of peculiar hardship. When new potatoes came in season, he stopped Colonel Wilson in the market, and esked him if he might sell a few new potatoes, and obtained his consent. He had continued selling up to this period. He was the largest grower of polatoes within fifty miles of Sidney; and when he brought his potatoes to town less market day, he was obliged to sell them to the deslert in the market place market C for fourteen sollings. SYDNEY MARKET REGULATIONS.-On Wed